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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Landlords And Tenants

LET it be readily admitted that the acting Colonial Secretary's speech delivered yesterday to Legislative Council defending Government's proposals to permit further increases in standard rents was plausible, persuasive and soothing. Parts of it were even convincing.

Whatever the public reaction, it is obvious that Government is firmly determined to obtain approval of the new legislation because it is convinced there is a "clear case for further increases now, over two years after the last increases were authorised." Nevertheless large sections of the community will continue to question the wisdom of and justification for the decision.

Referring to Press comment, Mr Burgess declared that many of the arguments have appeared before "like a crop of indigestible mushrooms after a particularly dark night." The same might be said of the arguments advanced by the landlords, especially the heart-rending one that returns from rents (notably of tenement houses) make it impossible for property owners to maintain their buildings in a good state of repair. A little tear was also shed over depreciation of the value of money since the war. Tenants could speak with plenty of feeling on that subject.

AMONG other things Government argues that further increases at this time are justified because the impact on tenement dwellers will be slight (expected average \$11 a month) and also because everything points to the Colony's economy being able to bear the increases. True \$11 a month does not suggest a heavy burden, but how many more \$11 a month are going to be imposed?

Mr Burgess uttered a thoroughly disconcerting warning. He said that it is clear, as regards controlled rents of the lower grades of domestic premises, further increase beyond those now proposed will be necessary at some future date. They, it is to be observed, will be for the purpose of bringing rents to a "reasonable level." Reasonable for whom?

TENANTS of that particular type of property surely are entitled to know whether their rents are going to be held at an economic level. At what point also in the increase still to come will owners of lower grade domestic premises begin to feel capable of keeping the property in a state of repair? The landlords can't have it all ways. If, in due course, standard rents are advanced by 300 per cent, are landlords going to be permitted to continue to neglect their property?

In his speech Mr Burgess very rightly acknowledged there were good and bad landlords. Under the new legislation both are to derive equal benefits. And if, as promised, there will be additional increases after next April to lower grade domestic premises, then property owners who are thoroughly indifferent to their responsibilities will make further gains at the expense of the helpless tenant.

It should not be Government's function to protect such landlords. They possess no fair claim to it. The tenant who finds his rent rising steadily and still has to live in dilapidated premises because the owner refuses to carry out any maintenance work is the person who needs Government's protection. Government's desire to be fair to all is appreciated, but unless a close watch is kept, outright exploitation of tenants by "unscrupulous landlords may be one result of that policy."



Sir Anthony Eden Speaks To The World On The Canal Seizure
'WE CANNOT ACCEPT PLUNDER'

PRIME MINISTER'S STRONG ATTACK ON NASSER
TROOP MOVES EXPLAINED

London, Aug. 8.

Sir Anthony Eden said tonight Britain could not allow Colonel Nasser's "act of plunder" in seizing the Suez Canal. The Prime Minister, in a nation-wide radio and television broadcast, said: "If Colonel Nasser's action were to succeed each one of us would be at the mercy of one man for the supplies upon which we live. We could never accept that."

But Britain did not seek a solution by force, but by the broadest possible international agreement, he added.

He was confident the conference in London on August 16 — to which 19 countries had accepted an invitation and none had so far refused — could produce a workable scheme for the future of the canal.

Sir Anthony Eden, grave and deliberate, said: "Our quarrel is not with Egypt and still less with the Arab world. It is with Colonel Nasser."

The Egyptian President, he said, had shown he is not a man to be trusted to keep an agreement and now he has torn up all his country's promises towards the Suez Canal Company "and he has even gone back on his own statement not so long ago."

The Prime Minister reaffirmed the British Government's declaration that the Canal could not be run in the interest of only one country. And again urged the need for an international body.

A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH

"That is our purpose," he declared. Britain had too much at risk not to take precautions. That was the meaning of recent movements by land, sea and air.

Nationalisation of the canal was a matter of life and death for the country, the Prime Minister added.

Sir Anthony Eden said that instead of meeting Britain with friendship, Colonel Nasser had conducted "a vicious propaganda campaign against this country. He has shown he is not the man to keep an agreement."

"By Egyptian law, the company's employees are ordered to stay at work under threat of imprisonment. The pattern is familiar to many of us," the Prime Minister added.

"We all know this is how Fascist Governments behave and we all remember only too well what the cost can be in giving in to Fascism."—Reuter.

NOW TURN TO PAGE 8 FOR THE FULL TEXT

SHINWELL TO MARRY AGAIN



Mr Shinwell

London, Aug. 9. Mr Emanuel Shinwell, 71, a prominent Labour Member of Parliament and a former War Minister, is to be married today at a London register office, it was learned.

His bride will be Miss Dinah Meyer, aged 44, of London, who works in a City bank. She is of Danish descent and has been in England for 20 years.

Mr Shinwell's first wife, Mrs Fay Shinwell, died in 1954. They had been married 52 years.

Mr Shinwell, who will be 72 in October, was first elected to Parliament in 1922 and served in post-war Labour governments as Minister of Fuel and Power, War Minister and Minister of Defence. He is a member of the National Executive of the Labour Party.

3 Children Killed

Ravenna, Aug. 8. Three children were killed and two women severely injured when the children accidentally set off an anti-tank mine they found on the bank of a river near here, police reported last night.—Reuter.

AIR CRASH: 17 DIE

Rangoon, Aug. 8. Seventeen passengers and a crew of four were killed today when a Dakota, belonging to the Union of Burma Airways, crashed near Mandalay.

The aircraft was on a flight from Rangoon to Mandalay when it crashed. Three Americans and a Burmese Colonel were among the victims, but the names and the cause of the crash are as yet unknown.—France-Press.

264 MINERS TRAPPED BY BIG FIRE

Brussels, Aug. 8.

A wall of flame from a short-circuited power cable trapped almost 300 coal miners half a mile underground today and officials said there was little hope for their survival.

Only 32 escaped in the first 18 hours after a runaway coal car severed the powerline. Seven were known dead and police reported 264 still trapped. All the dead were victims of carbon monoxide poisoning.

King Baudouin and the Prime Minister, Mr Achille van Acker, a former miner, rushed to the scene on hearing the news. Sobbing Relatives

News of the fire brought ambulances, fire trucks and a crowd of anxious onlookers and sobbing relatives of the miners. The fire, believed to have been caused by a short circuit in an electric cable, broke out in the 765-metre level. It quickly melted the cables used to hoist the miners to the surface and thus cut off all men below that level.

The trapped men included 115 Belgians, 139 Italians and 14 men of various nationalities. Rescuers working down the shafts have reached the 170 metres level. Others were hacking their way through a six-foot concrete wall of the 765 metre level, which would allow them to work farther down into the mine.

'Heard Yelling' Of the 25 men who escaped alive, only seven were in danger. The others were working on a new section of the mine and gave the alarm when the fire broke out.

One of the seven, M. Barbier, said "I was at the 1,000 metre level when I smelled smoke and heard all the yelling. I and my six comrades took the mine cage and hoisted ourselves to the surface. It was the only trip. The cables melted 15 minutes later."

The latest reports said the fire was under control but still burning. There was still the danger of asphyxiation for the trapped men.—United Press and France-Press.

FIVE KILLED IN RIOTS

Bombay, Aug. 8. Five people were killed today and 51 injured in violent rioting at Ahmadabad, India's leading textile city, 200 miles north of Bombay.

Twelve policemen were injured by stone-throwing demonstrators, who charged about the city, setting fire to a police van and an official's car. The police retaliated with tear gas and opened fire on the crowd.

The riots were in protest against the Indian Government's latest decision to create an enlarged bilingual Bombay state.—France-Press.

'MIRACLE' FABRIC

Manchester, Aug. 8. A British firm claimed today to have produced two new cotton fabrics which will stay crisp, non-shrinkable and crease-resisting in the most humid tropical climate.

Mr Roland Thomas, merchandising director of the firm, said: "We have produced something to revolutionise what men wear in hot countries." The new fabrics are already being marketed in the Far East.—Reuter.

Pleasure Boat Hits Bridge

New York, Aug. 8.

Panic broke out today when a tourist excursion boat, crowded with 195 sightseers, rammed a bridge while cruising around Manhattan Island.

The police said at least 33 people were injured, none seriously. Among those taken to hospital was a man who suffered a heart attack in the excitement. All the injured were New York residents.

Many others were shaken and either refused treatment or were treated at the scene.

The 70-year-old captain, John Milepich, was credited with keeping injuries to a minimum by ordering passengers to "hit the deck" moments before his ship crashed into a girder under the Madison Avenue Bridge across the Harlem River.

Most of the passengers quickly obeyed. They gasped or screamed as the roof of the top deck crumpled under the bridge.

Then they began milling about the ship and screaming. Most rushed to the rear of the vessel and some said they feared it would be swamped.

Some passengers grabbed life preservers and put them on, but the captain manoeuvred the vessel to the opposite shore and tied up with the aid of four boys who had been diving for coins thrown overboard by sightseers.—United Press.

HK-BOUND TROOPER RETURNS TO ENGLAND

London, Aug. 8. The British troopship "Dunera" urgently recalled to Britain after two weeks at sea on the way to Hongkong by way of the Suez Canal, arrived tonight in Portsmouth.

On board were 600 Army and Royal Air Force men who had earlier been ordered to Hongkong. They were disembarked tonight.

The Dunera is to leave Portsmouth again on Sunday for the Mediterranean after taking on board a light anti-aircraft regiment. France-Press.

LONDON TALKS

Russia To Accept Invitation

Moscow, Aug. 8. The Soviet Government will accept the invitation to attend the London-Suez Canal conference on August 16 but with reservations concerning the list of invited countries, diplomatic sources indicated today.

It is understood that the Russian reply to the invitation would be given within two days.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Dimitri Shepilov, told correspondents in Moscow today that the Soviet Union was "calmly studying and evaluating all factors which will make it possible to define the Soviet position on the Suez Canal crisis."

NEVER OFFERED

Mr Shepilov said the Soviet position would be taken with consideration "for our principles, which are based on a sympathetic attitude towards the struggle for peace, independence and the sovereignty of nations."

Mr Shepilov denied that the Soviet Government ever offered to finance the Aswan dam. He refused to answer when asked if the Soviet Government would now favourably consider such a request from Egypt.

The Soviet Foreign Minister said: "So far we have not received any request for aid for the Aswan dam at least not recently."—France-Press.

ALMOST 75 pc FULL NOW

The water levels of the Colony's reservoirs have been rising steadily as a result of heavy rain during the last few days. The reservoirs now hold 4,353 million gallons — 73 per cent of full capacity.

The Water Authority announces that the intake from streams and catchment areas for the 24 hours to 8 a.m. today was 748 million gallons.

Consumption yesterday amounted to 32 million gallons.

Rainfall registered by the Water Authority at Tytam was 3.76 inches, at Aberdeen 2.90 inches, at Pokfulam 2.50 inches and 4.72 inches at Shing Mun, in the New Territories.

CYPRIOIS HANGED

Nicosia, Aug. 8. Three Greek Cypriots were executed today for acts of terrorism on Cyprus. The hangings were carried out on schedule at dawn today. Earlier Greece had asked Britain to stop the execution.

—United Press and Reuter.

Nicosia Gangs Beat Up American

Nicosia, Aug. 3. An American consular official was beaten up by a crowd of anti-British youths here today.

First reports said the official, identified as Paul Springer,

was not seriously hurt in the attack.

Two Greek Cypriot youths were arrested in connection with the attack, one of a series of anti-British incidents today.

—United Press.

THE NEW LOOK

Most progressive organizations are these days replacing outmoded provident schemes with up to date group insurance and retirement contracts.

The undermentioned are a few of the many firms which have introduced such schemes to the mutual advantage of both employer and employee.

Gilman & Co., Ltd.
Dodwell Motors Ltd.
British General Electric Co., Ltd.
Wilkinson & Grist
Shiro (China) Ltd.
Kian Gwan Co. (China) Ltd.
Ciba (China) Ltd.
S. H. Langston & Co., Ltd.
John Manners & Co., Ltd.
A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd.

Davie Boag & Co., Ltd.
The National Cash Register Co.
Ed. A. Keller & Co., Ltd.
Peak Tramways Co., Ltd.
Winkler & Co. (Hongkong) Ltd.
Geigy Trading Company, Ltd.
(Basle) Hong Kong
China Entertainment & Land Investment Co., Ltd.
H.K. Tours & Travel Service Ltd.

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C.M. 922

APOLOGY OR COMMIT HARAKIRI

Tokyo, Aug. 8.
A former staff officer of the Japanese Imperial Army said today he would meet "any time" a Chinese businessman from Singapore who threatened to force him to commit suicide for alleged World War II atrocities in Singapore.

Masanobu Tsuji, one of the top staff officers who napped out the Japanese invasion of Singapore and Malaya and who is now a member of the Japanese Parliament, laughed when told by United Press of the threat made by Chuang Hui-fu.

Chuang said in Singapore Sunday before leaving for Tokyo that Tsuji would "have to choose between harakiri and public apology to the people of Singapore" for the alleged atrocities.

GUERRILLA

"I have heard of Chuang," Tsuji said. "During the war, he was a guerrilla affiliated with the Nationalist in Chungking."

"You can tell him I will meet him any time. But I won't commit harakiri!" Chuang was not available for comment on Tsuji's statement.—United Press.

2 Terrorists Killed In Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 8.
Security forces have killed two Communist terrorists in the Malayan jungles, according to an official communiqué issued today.

The communiqué said a sentry at a base camp of the 5th Battalion, the Malay Regiment, in the Klang area of Johore State, Southern Malaya, yesterday opened fire on six to seven armed and uniformed terrorists seen approaching, killing one of them. The others fled.

A patrol of the 170 Gurkha Rifles killed one of three to four terrorists they contacted in the Cameron Highlands area of Pahang State, Central Malaya, on Sunday.

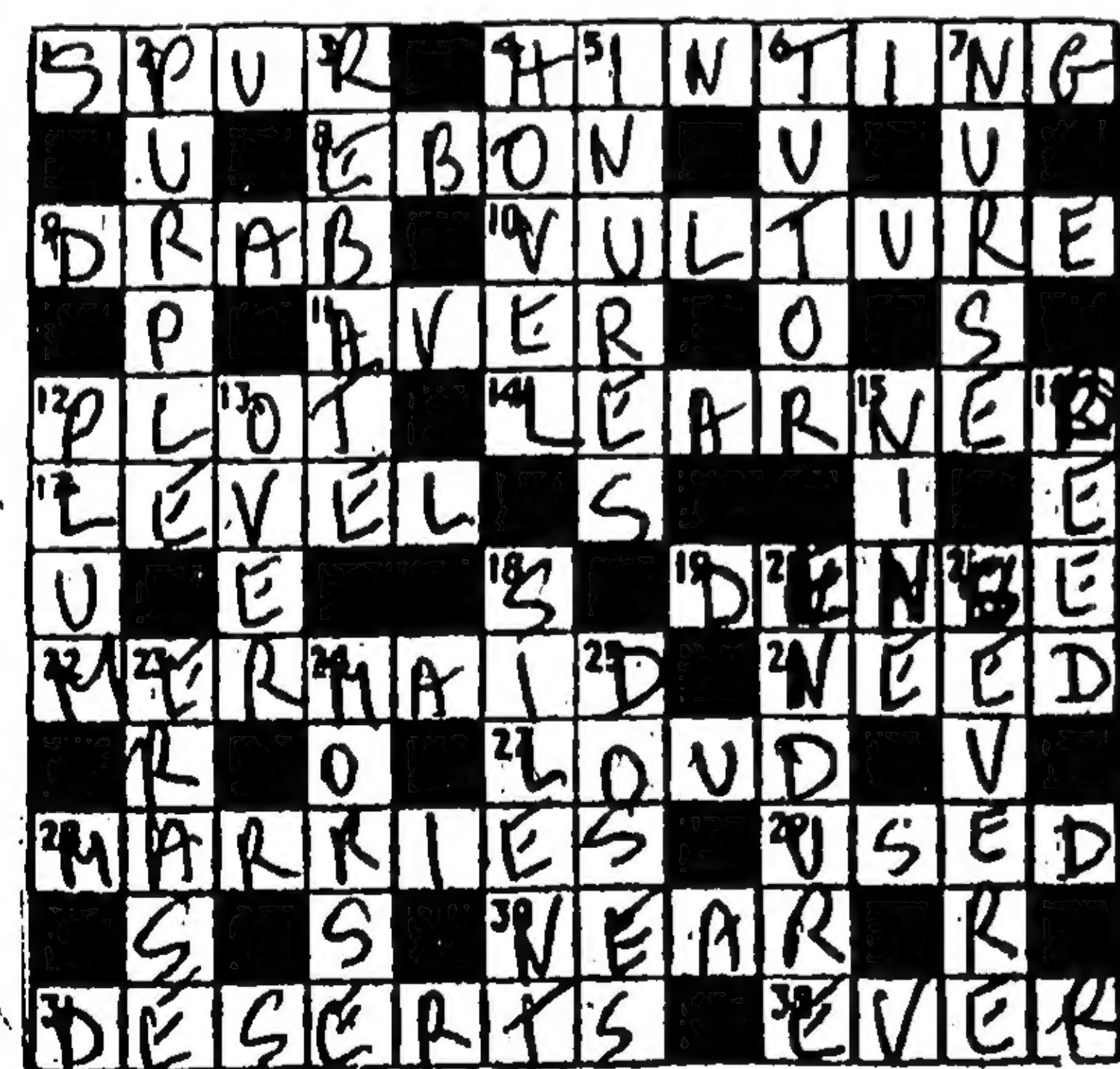
The other terrorists escaped, the communiqué said.—Reuter.

INDUSTRIALIST DIES IN MILAN

Milan, Aug. 8.
Dr Piero Pirelli, the man who provided the tyres for Italy's booming automobile industry, died of heart failure at his home here last night. He was 76.

Pirelli was chairman of the huge Pirelli and Co. rubber firm which branched out from tyres to manufacture all kinds of rubber goods in recent years. A bachelor, he ran the firm with his brother, Senator Alberto Pirelli, who survives him.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
1 Goad (4).
4 Indicating indirectly (7).
8 Jack (4).
9 Dull (4).
10 Bird of prey (7).
11 Assert (4).
12 Conspiracy (4).
14 Erudite (7).
17 Horizontal (5).
19 Stupid (5).
22 Fabulous female (7).
23 Requiro (4).
27 Nasty (4).
28 Wags (7).
29 Accusated (4).
30 Nigh (4).
31 Abandons (7).
32 Always (4).
- DOWN
2 Colour (6).
3 Discount (8).
4 Mean dwelling (5).
5 Hardens (6).
6 Teacher (5).
7 Tend (5).
12 Fruit (4).
13 Past (4).
15 Numeral (4).
16 Exploit (4).
18 Quiet (6).
20 Last (6).
21 Harsh (6).
22 Efficacy (5).
24 Slang code (5).
25 Treats medicinally (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Custom, 5 Censor, 8 Vicar, 9 Block, 10 Power, 11 Rapid, 12 Ours, 13 Tests, 16 Repeat, 18 Brutal, 20 Rises, 22 Stern, 23 Boer, 25 Annual, 26 August, 27 Means, 28 Order, 29 Tipped. Down: 1 Customer, 2 Succumb, 3 Over, 4 Merges, 5 Capital, 6 Broods, 7 Spent, 14 Shatters, 15 Starved, 16 Rustler, 17 Pageant, 19 Reserve, 21 Inner, 24 Rise.

JAPANESE WATCHING SUEZ CRISIS

Traffic Restrictions Could

Prove To Be Windfall

Tokyo, Aug. 8.

Japan would become the chief supplier of all markets East of Suez if traffic is restricted on the Suez Canal as a result of the present crisis, Japanese observers said today.

They said a restriction of this sort would give Japan a unique opportunity to gain over Britain in supplying Southeast Asia, China and India.

Moreover, Japan, which hitherto had been handicapped by heavy freight costs, would be able to penetrate the Near East and take part in Egyptian development projects.

These observers said Japan would also be able to enhance her prestige with the Asian-African bloc by refusing to question the ethics of the canal's nationalisation and by calling for practical measures to ensure its smooth operation.

Japan's action would point up her importance in world shipping and trade, and would be an asset on the eve of her renewed efforts to join the United Nations, observers said.

Outwardly, Japan seems embarrassed by the Suez dispute, between two camps with which she seeks to maintain equally friendly ties.

But some quarters regard the canal's nationalisation and the possibility of a break between Egypt and Western Europe as a "windfall" from heaven.—France-Press.

HALF TOWN SNORES

Tokyo, Aug. 8.
A Tokyo doctor, Dr Yoshio Hayashi, told a meeting of the Japanese Nose and Throat Society that snoring could be cured by removing part of the roof of the mouth. Other doctors said that the majority of snorers were in the 50-60 age bracket; and a report from Noda City, north of Tokyo, said that 81 per cent of the men and 41 per cent of the women residents there snored.—China Mail Special.

Mexico To Watch Her Islands

Mexico City, Aug. 8.
The Navy Ministry ordered today a "closer vigilance" of Mexico's Pacific islands "to fight off American and Japanese pirate fishing boats and contrabandists."

Cutters will make unannounced beats around the islands of Guadalupe, Margarita, Tres Marias, Revillagigedo, Thuron and other, "no matter what the cost may be," a spokesman said. "We are determined to stop pirate craft which rob us of our sea riches, as well as contrabandists who take advantage of the fact that most of these islands are deserted to use them as springboards for their illicit activities," the official said.

The spokesman said if there is any truth to Press reports that contrabandists have gone as far as building a private airport in Guadalupe, a permanent guard will be set up there.—United Press.

SCHOOL FOR ADVENTURE

Sydney, Aug. 8.
An "adventure school" is to be established soon in Australia for the development of character.

The school, to be modelled on those run by the Outdoor Bound Movement in Britain, will be held at the National Fitness Camp near Sydney in November.

Organisers say that youngsters will be given the chance to develop themselves through adventure and to assess their abilities in moments of trial.

The programme will include lessons on unarmed combat, cliff climbing, boating and canoeing.—China Mail Special.

MIXED FEELINGS IN US

New York, Aug. 8.

The Suez Canal crisis, largely overshadowed in the United States by the increased tempo of domestic politics, is regarded by most Americans as a largely foreign quarrel with possible violent consequences from which they must remain aloof.

But serious-minded sections of the Press and public regard the United States, as a great maritime and oil power, is deeply involved in the dispute.

The mass circulation organs, through news despatches, editorials and readers' letters, are emphasising the warlike aspects of the crisis and the fear of being "dragged" into something, either militarily or economically, against the national will, however.

Guidance from the top has to take into account factors which might not appear, or would at least be less obvious, in a non-election year.

Strike Balance

Today, however, the administration must strike a balance between its vital Middle East oil interests, its commitments to its allies and a strong and very vocal pro-Israel section of the population.

The New York World-Telegram today recalled how both parties in the 1948 presidential election campaign tried to outbid each other for the pro-Israel vote. It said the Suez crisis makes avoidance of that kind of "politicizing" imperative and appealed for genuine bipartisanship in foreign policy.

Except for a few small groups, scholars and Moslem Americans, the Arab cause has never been able to gather large-scale public or Press support.

President Nasser has received no editorial approval whatsoever for his seizure of the canal. Only positive support has come in the form of readers' letters such as Mohammed Hussein who said in today's New York Daily News, "The canal is an Egyptian waterway, built by Egypt itself on Egyptian territory."

The New York Times published a letter from Mr C. Bradford Wallis, professor of ancient history at Yale University, saying: "It is understandable that the United States should be concerned about threatening moves against Egypt by England and France."

APPEASEMENT BLAMED

Washington, Aug. 8.

Rep. Augustine B. Kelley (Democrat-Pennsylvania), today blamed what he called the Eisenhower administration's "appeasement" of President Nasser of Egypt for the Middle East crisis.

He said the administration believed that it could "do business" with Nasser "as long as we gave Egypt enough millions of American dollars." He said Secretary of State Dulles' policy towards Egypt was to double whatever offer Russia made.

Getting To Brink

By thus trying "to buy the goodwill of a bully and a small-time dictator," it was "no wonder we got into trouble."

The administration rushed in "hypocritically" to offer Egypt millions of dollars to build the Aswan Dam and then withdrew the offer "when it was revealed that the dam was a waste."

At the time the US was "extravagantly" offering help to Egypt, he added, Egypt was trying to destroy Israel, a democracy the US helped found.

Dulles made a similar mistake when he believed before World War II "that the United States could get along all right with a Hitler Germany and that having a power-mad dictator was really no danger to us," Kelley maintained.

"Dulles really showed in this incident that he still knows how to get us to the brink—and to scare the dickens out of the whole free world by engaging in a policy of appeasement," Kelley said.—United Press.



Egyptian authorities check over Suez Canal Company accounts in the company office at Ismailia after President Nasser had made his announcement that Egypt had decided to nationalise the company.—Express Photo.

No H-Bomb Tests In Australia

Melbourne, Aug. 9.

The hydrogen bomb will never be tested in Australia, Mr Howard Beale, Australia's Supply Minister, said in an article appearing in Australian newspapers this morning.

Employees

Lose Pay

SCREENED BY POLICE

Singapore, Aug. 8.
The Singapore Traction Company Employees' Union today complained to the police about "Operation Dagger"—biggest police drive against secret society thugs.

The union, in a letter to the Police Commissioner, Mr Nigel Morris, alleged about 30 workers of the British-owned transport company had each lost a day's pay because they had been detained by police for screening while on their way to work.

The letter demanded compensation for these workers.

Mr Morris declined to comment on the union's complaint. He told reporters he had not yet received the letter.—Reuter.

Manuscript Dated 1382 In Yiddish

The Hague, Aug. 8.
The Netherlands Organisation for Pure Scientific Research announced here that it had granted a subsidy to a Dutch library curator to publish a Yiddish manuscript of 1382, claimed to be the oldest so far known.

Mr L. Fuks, curator of the "Bibliotheca Rosenthaliana" of the Amsterdam University Library, discovered the manuscript in the Cambridge University Library. It contains epic poems and is claimed to be over a century older than other known Yiddish literature.—China Mail Special.

French Mission For Peking

Paris, Aug. 8.
A French cultural mission to China left here by air today on a six-weeks fact finding tour, aiming at increased exchanges between the two countries.

Headed by Serge Lathion-Dupont, President of the French National Centre for cultural exchanges with the Far East, the mission will seek to increase exchanges of technicians between France and China.

It will also explore the possibility of reopening the French Institute in Peking. The mission will organize exhibitions of French books and French achievements in industry, science and culture.—United Press.

ISMAILIA OFFICE TAKEOVER

Half Peking Budget For Economic Reconstruction

Paris, Aug. 8.
Over half of Peking's budget expenditure this year will go to economic reconstruction. This was announced by the Vice-Mayor, Mr Chang Yu Yu, in a budget report made at the fourth session of the Local Peoples Congress, which opened in the Chinese capital today, the New China News Agency reported.

Investments in industry will centre mainly on consumer goods, Mr Chang added. He listed a number of plants to be built or expanded, including a fluorescent lamp plant, a woolen textile mill and a pharmaceutical plant.

Other factories being built include a glass mill, a lime factory and an electrical machinery plant.

Peking people will have over 1,000,000 square metres of new housing, the Vice-Mayor said. There will be 31 new primary and secondary schools, three sports stadiums and a swimming pool. Hospital beds will be up 38 per cent more than last year, in addition to a new traditional Chinese hospital, he added.—France-Press.

Malay Army Conference

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 8.
The annual conference of the Federation of Malaya's army would be held at Port Dickson, near here, from August 22 to September 2. It was officially announced today.

A Federation Army Press statement said the main aim of the conference was to "give commanding officers the opportunity of discussing military and regimental problems."—Reuter.

Lion Shelters In House

New Delhi, Aug. 8.

A lion which did not like the rain took shelter in the house of President of the Saurashtra Graziers League at Rajkot, western India.

The lion, which had come from the Gir forest, the only remaining home of the Asiatic lion, paid no attention to the uproar it caused when it walked in. It stayed until the rain stopped and then calmly left.—China Mail Special.

Peace Treaty Negotiations

NOT OUR FAULT SAYS SHEPILOV

Moscow, Aug. 8.

Soviet Foreign Minister D. T. Shepilov told foreign correspondents tonight that "we are sure that there are no obstacles from the Soviet side preventing successful conclusion of the Soviet-Japanese negotiations in the near future and it is now up to the Japanese side."

Shepilov, answering a question of the United Press concerning prospects for a treaty with Japan, said:

"As you know, negotiations are proceeding. The Soviet Government in the past, and now again, wishes fully to normalise relations with Japan. We mean the conclusion of a peace treaty."

"As far as we understand, the obstacle on the Japanese side is the territorial question. As the

Soviet press stated, the Soviet position regarding the territorial question is final.

"We have made a great concession on our side which demonstrates our desire to reach a settlement and live in peace and friendship with Japan."

Shepilov was speaking to correspondents at a reception in the Indian Embassy for a visiting Indian cultural delegation.—United Press.

Put the DOUBLE DOOR DOUBLE-SIZE FREEZER (DOUBLE VALUE!) PHILCO Refrigerator IN YOUR HOUSE

German Envoys To Meet In India

Bonn, Aug. 8.
A conference of ambassadors and chiefs of West German missions in Far East countries will take place next November, probably in India, under the chairmanship of Walter Hallstein, Secretary of State at the West German Foreign Office, it was reported today.

Hallstein will head the Federal German delegation to the general conference of UNESCO, which takes place in New Delhi from November 5 to December 5.—France-Press.

Salon, Aug. 8.
South Vietnam Government forces arrested 62 rebels, including two women, during the first week of August in a drive to crush opposition along the western border, government spokesmen announced today.

Officials said that 29 rebels "surrendered" to the Government cause.—United Press.

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• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

CAPTAIN FOULENTOUGH has discovered a way of getting into the bar at London Airport without going through the Customs.

He carries a battered suitcase covered with hotel labels, and has been known, according to a barman, to have flown in from Karachi twice in one day. Occasionally he poses as a Customs officer off duty, and in civilian clothes. "It is an easier way," he said yesterday, "of getting a drink when you want it than becoming an M.P. and the company is a great deal pleasanter and more varied."

A smart youngster

Boys are very quick to seize any chance of avoiding work. (A schoolmaster.)

THERE was a boy at Harrow in my time who, during a minor epidemic of measles, sent a telegram to his parents: "Send for me at once. We are dying like flies."

Full in court

CROSS-EXAMINED by Mr Tinklerbury Snaphriver, Mr Eugene Colchouse said he was

an amateur contortionist, not a professional.

Snaphriver: It is your hobby?

Colchouse: No.

Snaphriver: Then why do you do it?

Colchouse: That is a leading question, Mr Snaphriver.

Snaphriver: I will frame it in this way, then. For what reason do you do it?

Colchouse: It is spontaneous.

Snaphriver: Must there be a pillow on the bed?

Colchouse: Where else could I put my head?

Snaphriver: Please answer Yes or No.

(Howls of laughter in court. Fruit is thrown. An usher gets a tomato on the jaw.)

Book review

The Measurement and Classification of Resonant Nebulae, by F. L. L. L. (Loder and Wall, 70s. net.)

MISS LATOUCHE's publishers have evidently put the wrong title to her extremely amusing account of a bicycle tour through Surrey. Or is this a publisher's joke, in not very good taste?

Chess problem

By A. CASA

Black, 11 pieces

White, 10 pieces.

White to play mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. R-KB5. 2. R-K(2)XK; 3. R-K1 (ch). 4. R-K3XK; 5. R-KB8 (ch). 6. K-R2. 7. K1-B6 (ch).

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

BORN today, you have a keenly analytical mind which can follow through from an original premise to a logical conclusion. You are a

person of high intelligence and you are not one to push yourself forward for anything but a genuine desire to know.

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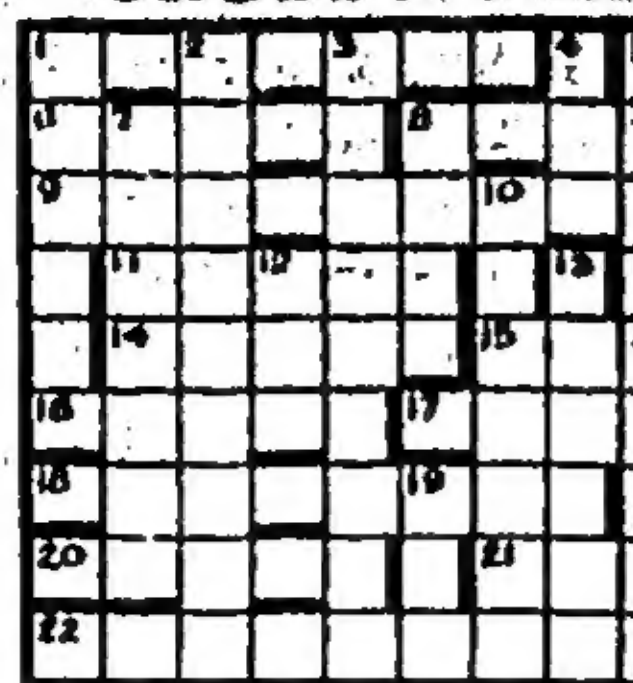
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WOMANSENSE

The Winter Silhouette Has Natural Curves

With a unanimity rare in postwar couture collections, London's Top Twelve designers have renounced fashion distortions and returned to a natural, feminine line which is wearable and flattering

By PATRICIA DOUGLAS

A SLEEK, flowing line, hugging the figure in a truthful curves, is the winter outline decided by London's "Top Twelve" couturiers.

The reed slim skirts perlat but they are frequently softened by floating back panels, or large, folded box pleats arranged to resemble a panel.

In some evening dresses, and more formal afternoon dresses, the narrow outline is preserved in front, only to spread out in cunningly-controlled fullness at the back. In more extreme styles this back fullness cascades over a strongly-defined bustle, stressed by immense bows or intricately-wrought gathered panels confined at the hipline and then falling free in a veritable cataract of material.

The waistline is marked, but where it is marked they are very narrow, rolled leather or slim shoestrings of self-material.

Skirts are quite short—15 or 18 inches from the waist—and many formal evening dresses show a disturbed hemline, daytime length in front and swooping down to trail the ground for ten or twelve inches at the back.

Norman Hartnell showed slim day dresses, unbelled for the most part, but with generously-bloated bodices. His coats were square-cut and bulky, dramatically accented with many pocket flaps or with "wandering" belts which frame, rather than confine, the waistline. This collection includes some arresting colours—for instance, a bulky, pepper and charcoal check wool coat over a slim, charcoal dress with a youthful, all-round box-pleated skirt; and an immaculate-tailored dress in snuff-coloured barthes, worn with a roomy, white fleece hip-length jacket lined throughout with red fox fur.

The famous Hartnell embroderies were lavishly featured on short evening dresses and touches of blue mink were cleverly teamed with gleaming silver-blue brocade.

At Worth there was a definite feeling of the Directoire Line, chiefly because fitting darts are scooped from immediately below the bust to the hipline, giving a waistline defined in the natural position without breaking the long slim, unbroken line.

Black, this season's favourite colour with most designers, was widely used here for daytime ensembles, and there was much "off-black" in daytime wear—very dark cedar greens, black-herry red, and deep, lustrous purples. In the evening however, the accent is on brilliance; every shade of red from carnation to deep ruby; blues ranging from delicate aquamarine to dark sapphire; and a glorious scintillating saffron yellow.

Michael Sherard introduced the Svelte Line, a gentle, sinuous curve from shoulder to waistline which ran all through the collection. Occasionally the narrow curve was released in knee-high pleats, and there were a few multiple-gored

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"What did he say, Picky Poo?" asked Knarf.

"He said he was looking for anybody."

"Looking for anybody?"

"That's right—anybody. I never heard of a dog looking for anybody, did you? I heard of dogs looking for somebody or someone, or some person. But who is anybody?"

"Because I'm happy," said Picky Poo. "Why are you happy, Picky Poo?" asked Knarf. "Because of what has happened," said Picky Poo.

Neither Knarf nor Hanid could say who they thought anybody might be.

"Well," Picky Poo went on, "I didn't think he'd ever find anybody by just sitting on the curb next to the ash can, so I

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ANYTHING BUT LUCKY JIM

By ALEX BANNISTER

How much did Laker, due to appear on his home ground the day after smashing almost every Test bowling record, lose from the August 1 total wash-out?

Surrey's opponents were the Australians who, despite their modest record so far this tour, still pull in the crowds—they are roughly only £8,000 down on the comparable period in 1955. A fine day might have meant a 25,000 crowd, and a modest bob a time would have produced a collection of £1,250.

Surrey allow their beneficiaries three collections during the season, and obviously there are peak times to take them. Unlucky Jim's benefit game with his native Yorkshire in June was also spoiled by rain. Surrey's secretary estimated that Laker was about £1,400 down in his takings for the Yorkshire game.

THE GAMBLE

He could have made up for that with a Golden Day on August 1. But instead of pennies from heaven it was pitting rain—and there you have the gamble of the cricketer's benefit.

The actual match is a disaster in itself, not the main source of income, for the player has to pay all the match expenses and those of the corresponding away fixture as well. Benefits

are in many cases highly organised affairs run by a committee and including evening and Sunday matches, dances and competitions. Subscription lists swell the total.

The top class professional can do well, particularly if he is backed by enthusiastic helpers, but while the Test cricketer thinks in thousands there are others who are grateful for hundreds.

Sometimes, however, there are serious flops—Laker has had many disappointments in his Sunday matches this wet summer—and one disgruntled long-service player, when told he had been granted a second benefit, replied: "Sorry, but I can't afford it."

TAX FREE

What happens to money brought in for the lucky bene-

ficiary? Normally a trust committee is formed, and the money is invested. This is a wise precaution which serves the best interests of both club and player.

One great advantage of the cricketer's benefit is that it is tax free—thanks to the courage of James Seymour, a Kent player, who died in 1930. At Canterbury, in 1930, he took a benefit worth £230 and later appealed against the assessment for income tax. His case was heard by the House of Lords.

HE WON

The then Lord Chancellor (Viscount Cave) said that the question to be answered was: "Is it in the end a personal gift or is it remuneration? If the latter, it was subject to tax; if the former, it was not."

Seymour won his appeal. But for the incentive of the benefit, many players would be lost to the game. Contracts and payments differ from county to county according to the size and wealth of the club, but the average professional has to be satisfied with around £500 a year from cricket. It is up to him to augment this modest summer salary and he is free to earn what he can for the rest of the year.

Only the stars make big money out of the game. Their county contract is the foundation of their income which they boost in a variety of ways—newspaper articles, books, TV appearances, lending their name to cricket equipment, and advertising.

This is the age of the cricketer-business man, who, in some cases, employs an agent.

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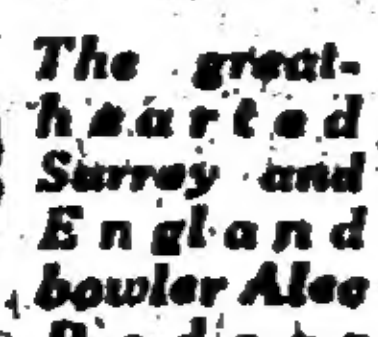
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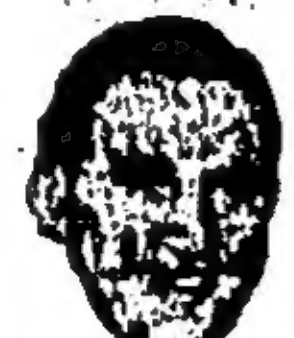
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Cyril Washbrook, Lancashire captain, and England batsman, holds the benefit record with £14,000 in 1945.



The great-hearted Surrey and England batsman, Denis Compton, received £12,888 in 1953.



£9,713 was collected in 1950 for Len (now Sir Len) Hutton, of Yorkshire, and former captain of England.

His argument, in defence of money-making activities, is a fair one.

"My day at the top in a short one," he says, "I am not in the public eye for long, and once you finish you are forgotten. I

am a public entertainer, but compared with others my earnings are small, so I've got to make hay while the sun shines."

AND AMATEURS

The professional is not the only cricketer to cash in. Many an amateur's face is familiar on the advertising hoardings. He profits mainly from business appointments in which he can use his name and contacts.

But I know at least two county secretary-captains who would laugh if I mentioned the cash in cricket.

For them, and the rank and file, cricket is a game they play for love—not for profit.

COUNTY CRICKET

Doug Insole And Bear Defy Surrey Attack In Fourth Wicket Stand

A fighting innings by Doug Insole, the Essex captain, frustrated Surrey's plans at Clacton today when the Champion County put Essex into bat on a drying pitch.

Essex lost three wickets for 22, but Insole and Michael Bear defied the Surrey attack for 95 minutes in a fourth wicket stand of 84.

Insole batted on for three and a quarter hours for his 72, which included a hit for eight. The Essex captain had completed his fourth run when he was overthrown by Tony Lock, who went on to the boundary for four.

Peter Loader took four of the first seven wickets with his fast-medium deliveries and Lock, whose final figures were five for 45, claimed the last three for six runs. Surrey were without Jim Laker, the England spinner, who has gaslit.

Lancashire, the championship leaders, recovered from a bad start to reach a respectable total of 258 against lowly Kent at Canterbury. After two wickets had fallen for 36 runs, Cyril Washbrook and Jack Dyson added 77 runs in 85 minutes in a third wicket stand. Fast medium bowler Fred Ridgway polished off the Lancashire tail-enders taking four for 26 runs in 9.5 overs with the new ball. He finished with five for 63.

MASTERFUL DISPLAY

England batsman Tom Graveney gave a masterful display for Gloucestershire against Glamorgan, scoring 200 of his county's total of 298. Coming in at number four, he propped up the Gloucestershire innings for five hours and 40 minutes, hitting three sixes and 20 fours. He monopolised the bowling and scored his runs in an eighth wicket partnership of 115 with Peter Roachford.

Nottinghamshire, with eight wickets in hand, were well on the way to first innings lead

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Clacton: Essex 193 (Insole 72, Lock five for 45). Surrey 15 for no wicket.

At Leicester: Leicestershire 182 (Hallam 85, Hingworth 40 for 44). Yorkshire 37 for two.

At Canterbury: Lancashire 258 (Washbrook 60, Ridgway five for 63). Kent 23 for one.

At Nottingham: Derbyshire 162 (Hammer 50, Goonesena five for 52). Nottinghamshire 113 for two.

At Newport: Gloucestershire 298 (Graveney 200, H. Davies five for 32). Glamorgan 104 for no wicket.

At Rushden: Northamptonshire 310 for four (Brookes not out 108, Livingston 97) versus Hampshire.

At Hove: Somerset 394 for six (McCool 93, Tremlett not out 100) versus Sussex.—*Reuters*.

TITLE FIGHT

New York, Aug. 8. Johnny Saxton will defend his welterweight title in a return bout with former champion Carmen Basilio at Syracuse, New York, on September 12, co-promoter Norman Rothchild announced today.—*United Press*.

LADIES' LEAGUE STANDINGS

Standings to date in the Ladies' Lawn Bowls League are as follows:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	U	D	Pts.
KDC	8	4	—	2	210	120	80	—	12
USRC	8	6	—	2	188	114	73	—	12
Takoo Club	8	6	—	2	105	120	39	—	10
KBCG	7	5	—	2	152	120	32	—	10
KCC "Green"	8	4	—	4	109	145	24	—	8
KCC "Red"	8	4	—	4	156	142	14	—	8
KCC "Yellow"	8	4	—	4	149	165	—	—	8
Philippine Club	8	2	—	6	125	183	—	—	4
KCC "White"	7	1	—	6	99	188	—	—	2
Police R.C.	8	1	—	7	102	224	—	—	2

Phillies Carry Their Winning Streak To Six Games

New York, Aug. 8.

Weak-hitting Ted Kazanski walloped a grand-slam inside-the-park homer and Robin Roberts registered his 14th victory today to help the Philadelphia Phillies increase their winning streak to six games with an 8-3 decision over the New York

Giants. The Phillies, who have won 10 of their last 11 games and are now on the threshold of the first division, collected nine hits, including Stan Lopata's 23rd homer with the bases empty in the first inning and Willie Jones' 12th circuit, also with none on, in the fourth. Kazanski, batting .217, drove in five runs with a homer. A single came off later Jim Hearn in the sixth inning following singles by Elmer Valo and Jones, and a walk to Grady Hammer.

Roberts struck out seven, walked only one, and scattered 10 hits in bringing his record to 14-11.

Singles by Red Schoendienst, Willie Mays and Bill White gave the Giants a run in the first inning and Dusty Rhodes slammed his seventh homer in the fourth.

Coach Bucky Walters handled the Giants in the absence of manager Bill Rigney who was serving a three-day suspension for his run-in with umpire Bill Jackowski on Tuesday night.

In the Major League's only other day game, the Detroit Tigers edged the Kansas City Athletics 8-7. The Tigers scored their winning run in the seventh when Frank Bolling doubled and then dashed home as K.C. pitcher Troy Hestrich threw

away a neat sacrifice bunt by winning pitcher Jim Bunning. Cleveland was at Chicago, New York at Washington and Baltimore at Boston in American League night games. In National League arc-lighters, St. Louis was at Milwaukee for a twilight doubleheader, Brooklyn was at Pittsburgh and Chicago was at Cincinnati.—*United Press*.

King Faisal And The Duke In Yachting Race

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 8. King Faisal of Iraq and the Duke of Edinburgh sailed together at the Cowes annual Regatta today in a Handicap Race for cruising yachts.

The Duke took the helm in his 24-foot sloop Fairy Fox with the King, who is his guest, and three other passengers, including Mr. Uffa Fox, well known British yacht designer aboard.

King Faisal arrived here by air from London yesterday to take part in the Regatta, He is staying temporarily with the Duke aboard the Royal Yacht Britannia.—*Reuters*.

Jarvis Outsiders Give E. Mercer His Profit Lead

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

The jockeys' championship this year cannot really be described as a race. The reigning champion, Doug Smith, has held command from the beginning of the season and he has never let go his grip on the title.

Apart from his undoubted ability, Doug has the great advantage over his rivals of being able to ride at 7 st. 9 lb., whereas few of the senior jockeys today can ride at less than 8 st.

One cannot but admire, therefore, the way Lester Piggott has kept in touch with Doug Smith during the past two months. Lester has always been 12 or 13 winning rides behind the champion, but has not let him get further ahead than that. This is remarkable in that Lester cannot ride at less than 8 st. 8 lb. and is therefore giving Doug Smith 6 lb.

Whereas Doug Smith has a percentage of about one winning ride in five mounts, Lester Piggott rides and a half mounts.

STRIKING

Another striking feature of the jockeys' championship table is the fact that Lester Piggott, Harry Carr, Edgar Britt and Manny Mercer all show a considerable profit with a 2.1 level stake invested on all their mounts.

For four of the leading riders to be in this position is indeed a rarity.

Manny Mercer is at present over £30 up on a level stake invested on all his mounts but he is specially favoured in this respect.

Many rides Jack Jarvis' outsider of two in many of their races and the outsider has come up particularly often this season.

There was another example lately at Goodwood when Fleance won at 100 to 7, whereas the stable selected, Copeland, started at 16 to 8.

In fact, the £55 which Manny Mercer is up so far can be ascribed as being entirely due to his association with Jack Jarvis.

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Cricket Fans Threaten To Shoot Miller

London, Aug. 8.

Cricket fans who threaten to shoot seriously, it would appear. Tonight, Keith Miller, Vice-Captain of the touring Australian cricket team, disclosed that he had been threatened with shooting by local fans.

Miller, who is playing against Warwickshire, said last week he had received a letter stating that he would be shot if the Australians beat the Midlands County team.

"I don't know whether it is fair to say or not, but anyway I have not a bodyguard," Miller said. He added that he had heard nothing further of the threat since arriving in Birmingham.

If the letter were serious, Miller would be in trouble. On the first day's play, Warwickshire were 194 all out on their first innings (Miller took two wickets) and the Australians had totalled 100 for one on the close of play.—*France-Press*.

DIVING

Pat McCormick Wins Olympic Selection

Detroit, Aug. 8.

Pat McCormick, twice winner of the Olympic contest, today won the Olympic selection event in this category and confirmed his chances of doing the hat-trick at the Melbourne Games.

Off a three metres board, McCormick scored 464.1 points.

Second was Barbara Gilders, with 457.3 points, third Joanne Sunyo with 427.4 points, and fourth Jean Myers with 421.9 points.

McCormick won the springboard event at the London Olympics in 1948 and at Helsinki in 1952.—*France-Press*.

ANOTHER RECORD

American world record holder, swimmer Bill Yorzyk, today clocked the fastest time for the 200 metres butterfly breaststroke when he timed 2 minutes 22.2 seconds, during the American Olympic selection events at Detroit.

Yorzyk holds the world record for the 200 metres butterfly breaststroke with a time of 2 minutes 16.7 seconds.

Second today was Jack Nelson in 2 minutes 26.3 seconds and third George Harrison in 2 minutes 31.2 seconds.

The previous best world time for the 200 metres butterfly was set up by Japan's Takashi Ishimoto, when he clocked 2 minutes 28.8 seconds in Tokyo in September last year.

Olympic Champion Yoshi Oyakawa put up the excellent time of one minute, 47 seconds when he won the 100 metres backstroke event today in the American Olympic selection competitions here.

The best world performance for the 100 metres backstroke in an Olympic type pool was set in June this year by David Thill of Australia with one minute, 4 seconds.

Frank McCormick, who is only 17, finished second today behind Oyakawa in another very good time—one minute, 5.4 seconds.

John Weiser was third in one minute, 9.2 seconds. Al Wiggins was fourth in one minute, 6.7 seconds.—*France-Press*.

LEICESTER SIGN 'KEEPER WHOM FULHAM LET GO

Harry Sinclair, goalkeeper to whom Fulham gave a free transfer at the end of the 1954-55 season, signed the other day for Leicester City, interrupting (obviously, only temporarily) the run of Scottish signings by Leicester's Scottish manager, David Halliday.

David, in the words of Leicester's secretary, Charles Maley, also a Scot, seems bent on "colonising" Leicester. In addition to his ten buys from over the Border, he has persuaded Scotland's most famous trainer, Alec Dowdells, to join the club from Glasgow, Celtic.

Sinclair leaves his home town of Wilmor, Dorset, where he has spent the past year since leaving Fulham.

Another goalkeeper, Sandy Kenyon, left Bury, Southern Rhodesia, en route for Huddersfield Town, for whom he is to sign.

Kenyon attracted the attention of the Huddersfield players Len Quigley and Bill McGarry during the recent FA tour. He has been picked up on their recommendation.

Mr. Ronald Burgess, the Swansea Town manager, travelled to his old club, Tottenham Hotspur, recently to sign a former colleague, young reserve centre-half Derek King, who was tipped by Arthur Rowley and others in the Swansea team for the first team.

A. Gurney, coach (Dorset, Lawford, Schenck and Schenck) also has the previous world record today when they finished second behind the British team by 7.7 seconds (4.03 seconds).

Another striking feature of the jockeys' championship table is the fact that Lester Piggott, Harry Carr, Edgar Britt and Manny Mercer all show a considerable profit with a 2.1 level stake invested on all their mounts.

For four of the leading riders to be in this position is indeed a rarity.

Manny Mercer is at present over £30 up on a level stake invested on all his mounts but he is specially favoured in this respect.

Many rides Jack Jarvis' outsider of two in many of their races and the outsider has come up particularly often this season.

Australians Dismiss Warwickshire For 194, Score 47 For 1

Birmingham, Aug. 8.

The Australian cricketers dismissed Warwickshire for 194 and scored 47 for one wicket in reply on the opening day of their three-day game at Edgbaston here today.

Warwickshire's innings was a patchwork affair, colourful in parts and threadbare in others. Top scorers were the county's two amateurs, Michael Smith (55) and turbaned Swarnjit Singh (41 not out).

Smith, last time's captain of Oxford University, showed fine concentration in batting for over two hours while wickets were tumbling at the other end. Singh, Cambridge University's Indian all-rounder from the Punjab, brought a gay note to the final batting with a mixture of cultured and rustic strokes.

Smith was playing in his last cricket match of the season. At the week-end he flies to Buenos Aires to join his rugby colleagues of Oxford and Cambridge who are on a playing tour of Argentina.

Australia's most successful bowler was leg spinner Ritchie Benaud, who took five wickets for 44 to register his best analysis of the tour.

At one stage Benaud

South China Humbles Singapore Civilians With A 2-0 Win

Singapore, Aug. 8.

Hongkong's South China soccer team beat a strong Singapore Civilians XI by two goals to nil before a crowd of 5,000 at the Jalan Besar Stadium tonight.

South China, who returned to Singapore this morning after a successful series of exhibition soccer games in Medan, led 1-0 at half time.

Despite soggy ground conditions caused by a sudden tropical shower, South China players had spectators on their feet by their excellent ball control and positional play.

The visitors were also much faster than their opponents, particularly the wingers Chu Win-wah and Mok Chum-wah.

Left-wing Mok Chum-wah, scored South China's first goal in the fifth minute of the game during a melee at the Singapore goalmouth.

Centre-forward Yli Chank-yin had crashed a rising shot that hit the upright and dropped into play. Mok pounced on the ball and slammed it past Singapore goalkeeper Loh Fook-ten.

THREE MINUTES LATER, Mok was tripped in the penalty area but

right-winger Chu Wing-wah missed the spot kick.

After the interval, South China replaced Chu Wing-wah with Yeung Wai-tao.

Shortly after the resumption, Singapore was awarded a penalty but failed to score.

South China's second goal came in the 57th minute of the game when Mok Chum-wah intercepted a pass from the right and slammed the ball home at point blank

By "RECORDER"

The general idea behind the award of Standard Medals stems from the fact that the standard in some events can reach such a high level that some outstanding athletes who only a few years ago could have been AAA Champions are today unable even to reach an AAA final.

UP EVERY YEAR

SOVIET LIFTERS SET TWO WORLD RECORDS

The Spartakiad, embracing a record held by S. Lingren, Finland, by two points. The Spartakiad, embracing a record held by S. Lingren, Finland, by two points. The Spartakiad, embracing a record held by S. Lingren, Finland, by two points.

Long Jump	24ft 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins (7.57m)	23ft 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins (7.27m)
Hop, Step & Jump	49ft 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins (15.18m)	48ft 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins (14.76m)
Shot Put	52ft 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins (16.09m)	50ft 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins (15.53m)
Discus Throw	105ft 5 ins (30.42m)	158ft 1 line (48.43m)
Hammer Throw	182ft 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins (55.51m)	178ft 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins (54.35m)
Javelin Throw	228ft 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins (69.71m)	219ft 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins (66.82m)

By ARCHIE QUICK

African tour.

West Ham full-back Johnnie Barnes will have to combat for nony long because of that ill-fated South African jaunt.

Arsenal are by no means happy over the slow progress of their expensive leader. Vic Groves after his knowledge of the Club's continuous incopacitation also worries the Football Association, for I happen to know that it was their intention to groom Groves as the successor to Stanley Matthews (who was) at the side-right in the national side.

AW HOE CUP

Singapore FA Agrees To Send Team To HK

Singapore, Aug. 8.

The Singapore Amateur Football Association agreed at a meeting yesterday to send a team to Hongkong in November to play against a Hongkong Selection for the Air Hor Cup, an annual interport soccer competition between the two territories.

The Association also agreed to join the Malayan Chinese Football Association to take several Singapore soccer players on an exhibition tour to Hong-

By ROY PESKETT

HE'S CONFIDENT

Serial No. 32. Orders by Lieutenant Colonel T. F. C. Hamilton, MC, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated August 7, 1956.

Serial No. 32. Orders by Lieutenant Colonel T. F. C. Hamilton, MC, Commandant, Royal Hong-kong Defence Force. Dated August 7, 1956.

Hangar—9 a.m. Clerks P.A. Thursday
 August 10—All personnel—HQ
 RHKDF 5.15 p.m. Transport leaves
 HQ RHKDF at 7.15 p.m. Sunday

St. John Ambulance Orders

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Mak Hon-chor, reserved w.e.
2.0.66. (b) Hui-chin-m—Mak
Amb. Div.: Ng Yung Toon, m-
retired w.e. 2.0.66.
(Sgt.) F. I. Tseung, C.S.I.J.
Deputy Commissioner,
District Headquarters.

TRANSFER DELAY

ing won the Midwest Area welterweight championship. Then he broke his jaw and has not defended his title since. He will do so next month against Leo Maloney.

After Three Years

Three years ago Billy Wooding won the Midwest Area welterweight championship. Then he broke his jaw, and has not defended his title since. He will do so next month against Leo Maloney.

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a son Anthony Rivers at St Paul's,
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Damaged cargo on this vessel will
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survey.

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Agents
Hong Kong August 8, 1956

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EDEN BROADCASTS ON SUEZ

Reasons For British Concern Over Canal Seizure FULL TEXT OF SPEECH

London, Aug. 8.

Sir Anthony Eden, in his nationwide broadcasting to-
night, said the Suez Canal was a name familiar to everyone.

"I have come to talk to you
tonight about what has
happened there in the last few
days and what it means to us.

"You, or perhaps some mem-
bers of your family, have served
there. There may be one of
you or more have helped to
defend the Canal in one or other
of the two great wars.

"For Britain the Canal has
always been the main artery to
and from the Commonwealth
bringing to us the supplies we
need.

"For many other nations
throughout the world it has be-
come the lifeline of the traffic in
ever growing volume. The
world commerce depends upon it.
It carries goods of all kinds for
Europe and America, for Aus-
tralia and New Zealand and for
Eastern countries like Pakistan
and India and Ceylon.

"It is in fact the greatest
international waterway in the
world and what Colonel Nasser
has just done is to seize it for his
own ends. Nobody should be
surprised that this has created a
very grave situation.

Selfish Action

"The whole trend in the
world today is against taking
selfish action for purely na-
tional needs. Hitherto the
Canal has been international.
It was guaranteed by an inter-
national agreement signed by
many countries in 1888. All
demits it has operated with
great efficiency in the interests
of world shipping.

"It has been at the service
of all nations.

"True, it runs through Egypt,
but it is not vital to Egypt as it
is to other countries in all parts
of the world. Through it travels
today about half the oil without
which the industry of this coun-
try, of Western Europe, of
Scandinavia and many other
countries could not keep going.

"This is a matter of life and
death to us all. Let me explain
to you why.

"A great part of our indus-
try, and that in other Western
lands too, is today run on oil.
Without it machinery and much
of our transport would grind to
a halt for we have come to rely
more and more on oil for power.

"Our industry and our ex-
ports depend upon it.

"Here, therefore, is something
which concerns every one of us
in this land and not in this land
alone.

"Now you may ask: Is there
some alternative to the Canal?

"The fact is that is just why
the Canal was built 60 years ago.
It may be said: Why is it so
terrible to nationalise a com-
pany? It was done here. That
is perfectly true, but it was
done, as Mr Morrison rightly
pointed out in the House of
Commons, to our own British
interests.

"Colonel Nasser's action is
entirely different. He has taken
over the international company
without consultation and with-
out consent.

"The rights of this company
were secured by repeated,
solemn agreements entered
into by the Egyptian Govern-
ment. There are in fact a
whole series of them—to fill a
book. The law was only
concluded some two months
ago. Some people say Colonel
Nasser promised not to inter-
fere with shipping passing
through the Canal. Why there-
fore don't we trust him?

Simple Answer

"The answer is simple. Look
at his record. Our quarrel is
not with Egypt, still less with
the Arab world. It is with
Colonel Nasser. When he gained
power in Egypt we felt no
hostility towards him.

"On the contrary we made
agreements with him. We hoped
he wanted to improve the con-
ditions of life of his people and to
be friends with this country.
He told us he wanted a new
epoch in Arabo-Egyptian rela-
tions.

"We welcomed that, but
instead of making us, with
friendship, Colonel Nasser con-
ducted a vitriolic propaganda
campaign against our country.
He has shown he is not a man

who can be trusted to keep an
agreement. And now he has
turned up all his country's promises
towards the Suez Canal Com-
pany and he has even gone back
on his own statement.

"Not so long ago he was
speaking in praise of the com-
pany. He told them how
satisfied he was with them and
how in a night they have been
taken over by force and their
assets seized. By Egyptian
law the company's employees,
French and British, were order-
ed to stay at work under
threat of imprisonment, the
pattern is familiar to many of
us, my friends.

Fascist Ways

"We all know it is how
Fascist governments behave and
we all remember only too well
what the cost can be in giving
in to Fascism. But that is not
all. If the Canal is to do its job
its capacity to carry the traffic
must be increased and much
money spent upon it. The
Company have been building up
reserves for this purpose and
they will all be needed. And
what does Colonel Nasser say?

"Oh, he tells us, he must take
over the company because he
wants to use its monies to build
the Aswan Dam. This means
simply he is seizing the re-
sources of the international
company to further his own
national scheme.

"This at a time when he is
already spending all the re-
sources he can get hold of to buy
arms. See how the bills mount
up. Just look at the compen-
sation to the company which he
has promised to pay would cost
£70 million; the Aswan Dam
which he has promised to build
would cost £400 million.

"His arms shipments, the
only things that are being paid
for at present, would cost scores
of millions too.

At Nasser's Mercy

"The urgently needed exten-
sions to the Canal would cost
tens of millions of pounds
alone and the long-term
development much more. The
grand total is preposterous in
view of what has happened and
anyone who feels that the United
States was wrong to tell the
Egyptian Government that they
could not finance the dam until
Egypt was prepared to cut her
cost to fit her cloth?

"We agreed with the Ameri-
cans

"But there is something much
more important than all this
at stake. If Col. Nasser's
action were to succeed each
one of us would be at the mercy
of one man for the supplies
upon which we live. We
could never accept that. With
dictators you always have to
pay a higher price later on—
for their appetite grows with
feeding.

"Just now Colonel Nasser is
soft-pedalling. His threats are
being modified, but how can we
be sure that the next time he
has a quarrel with any country
he won't interfere with that coun-
try's shipping or that next time
he is short of money he won't
raise the dues on the ships that
pass through the Canal?

"If he is given a chance, of
course he will. I have shown
you how deeply the Canal con-
cerns us and other countries
have a close interest too.

Our Purpose

"That is why we immediately
asked the French and American
governments to consult with
us. As you know, these meet-
ings were held in London last
week. They produced the im-
mediate result we hoped for—
and an international confer-
ence is to be held in London
next week which we have
invited all the countries most
closely interested in the use of
the Canal.

"It is just that the Canal
must be run efficiently and
kept open, as it always has been
in the past as a free and secure
international waterway for the
ships of all nations.

"It must be run in the
interests not of one country but
of all. In our view this can
only be secured by an interna-
tional body. That is our purpose.
"We have had a good response
to our invitations for the meet-
ing on August 16. Already 18
countries have accepted, none
have refused.

"I am confident that the con-
ference can produce a work-
able scheme for the future of the
Canal within the limits which I
have explained.

"So, my friends, the alter-
natives are now clear to me.
"If we all join together to
create an international system
for the Canal and spend its
revenues as they should be
spent, to develop it rapidly, that
can bring growing prosperity to
East and West alike—countries
that produce the oil and coun-
tries which buy it.

"There will be wealth for all
to share, including Egypt.
"There is no question of deny-
ing her a fair deal or a just re-
turn. But if anyone is going to
snatch and grab and try to
pocket what really belongs to the
world, the result will be im-
poverishment for all, and re-
fusal by some countries at least
to lead their lives at such a
hazard.

"Meanwhile, we have too
much at risk not to take pre-
cautions. We have done so.

Not By Force

"That is the meaning of the
movements by land, sea and air
of which you have heard in the
last few days.

"My friends, we do not seek
a solution by force, but the
broadest possible international
agreement.

"That is why we have called
the conference. We shall do
all we can to help this work.

"But this I must make plain.
We cannot agree that an act of
plunder which threatens the
livelihood of many nations will
be allowed to succeed and we
must make sure that the lives
of the great trading nations of
the world cannot, in the future,
be strangled at any moment by
some interruption of the free
passage of the Canal.

"These are our intentions. I
am sure they will commend your
support. Goodnight."—Reuter.

That's A Fair-Size Bunny



MOTORIST, 75, FINED

Wellington, Aug. 8.
A 75-year-old woman motorist
was fined £1 in the Invercargill
Magistrates Court. She pleaded
guilty to a charge of driving
without due care and attention.
—China Mail Special.

Air hostess Agnes Wong at Taipei and friend — a 20lb. New Zealand buck rabbit, imported by the Nation- alist Chinese to help Formosa produce bigger and better rabbits. — Express Photo.

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without due care and attention.
—China Mail Special.

WORLD'S FIRST 'COLD HOUSE'

Copenhagen, Aug. 8.

Preparations are being made in Copenhagen's
Botanical Gardens to erect what is believed to be
the world's first "cold house" for the study of
Arctic flora.

The building will be next to
a conventional palm house. But
instead of heat being used to
cultivate the exotic flora of the
tropics, a sort of giant refrigera-
tor will be used to keep tem-
peratures just below freezing in
winter and a maximum of 65 to
80 degrees Fahrenheit in sum-
mer.

Almost as important as con-
trolling temperature is to de-
ceive the plants, which flourish
so abundantly in the short
Arctic summer, about the light.

Greenland Plants

Greenland, whose plants will
be a specialty, is a "land of the
midnight sun" during the height
of summer with light for 24
hours a day. So, in the more
southerly latitude of Denmark,
the day will be artificially
lengthened in the cold house by
switching on fluorescent lighting
when the sun goes down.

In winter, when it is dark for
24 hours a day in Greenland,
the opposite problem arises.
This will probably be solved
quite simply by taking the
plants down into the cellar
below the cold house.

Copenhagen, University In-
stitute of Biology estimate the
cost of the project at about
£12,500 sterling. The American
Rockefeller Foundation has
granted £6,000 sterling towards
the cost and Danish foundations
will provide the rest.

Outwardly the cold house will
look like an ordinary glass
house, with double glass.
It is expected that the floor
area will be 88 square yards
and the most expensive item
will be the cooling equipment to
control the temperature.

This, incidentally, by scraping
the pipes of the installation
should provide enough "snow"
to cover the plants in the
winter. The botanists concerned
at least hope that, supplemented
by local snowfalls, they will not
have to import snow from
colder latitudes.

The cold house is the brain
child of two Copenhagen
University botanists, Professor
Tyge Boecher and Professor
Madi Special.

Thorvald Soerensen, both of
whom have made botanical ex-
peditions to Greenland.

Professor Boecher has been
twice to Greenland. First in
1932 as member of an expedi-
tion to Scoresby Sound in East
Greenland; secondly, in 1940, as
leader of an expedition to West
Greenland. Last year he made
a trip to the Andes visiting the
botanical research station at El
Sombrero in the Atacama valley of
Argentina and brought back
seeds of mountain flora for the
cold house.

This month, Professor Boecher
will visit Copenhagen Univer-
sity's Arctic Institute on Disko
Island off the coast of Green-
land to collect more seeds and
plants for the cold house.

It is also intended to grow
seeds collected from other parts
of the Arctic, Canada, Norway,
the Alps and other mountain
areas.

Very Difficult

One great difficulty the con-
trolled conditions of the cold
house are expected to overcome
is getting plants actually to
flower. This was rendered
particularly difficult in Den-
mark, as in other countries in
a similar latitude, by the
frequent alternation of frost
and thaw in the transition be-
tween winter and spring.

The plants, used to the con-
tinuous winter conditions of
Greenland, were deceived into
thinking the short, but relatively
warm, Arctic summer had come,
and developed prematurely, only
to fall back later.

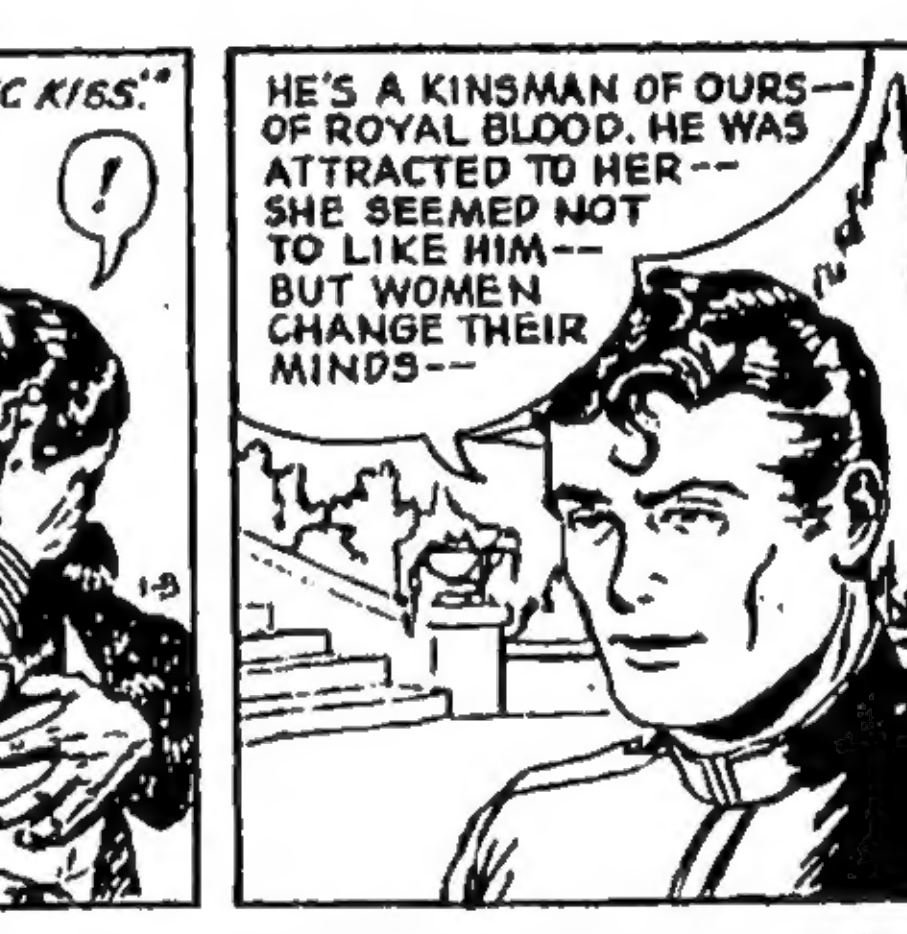
The most important work the
Danish botanists hope to
achieve in the uniform condi-
tions of the cold house is to
determine to what extent varia-
tions between one species found
in different areas is due to
genetic or environmental factors.

The cold house should also be
useful for practical experiments to
find out what different
species might profitably be im-
ported in Greenland to im-
prove agriculture there.—China
Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



FERD'NAND



NANCY



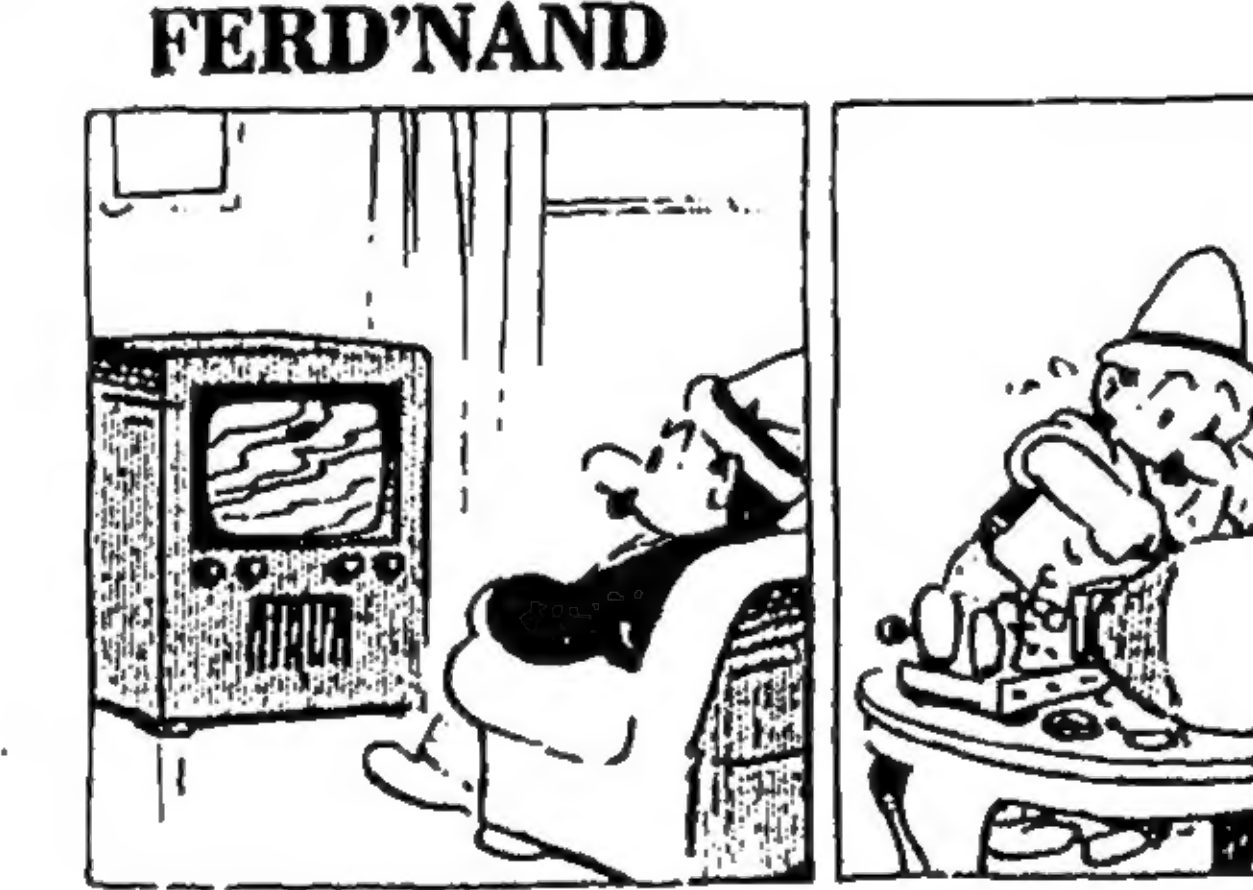
TALK ABOUT MAGIC!

Have you seen

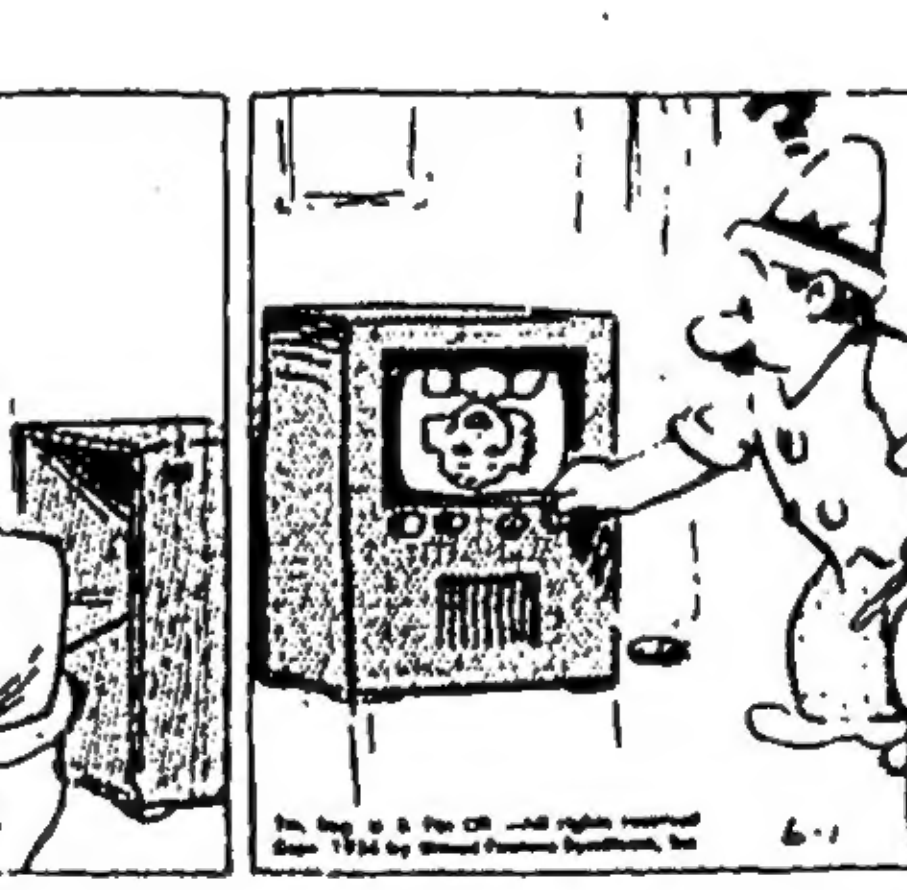
Admiral

AIR CONDITIONERS
AND REFRIGERATORS

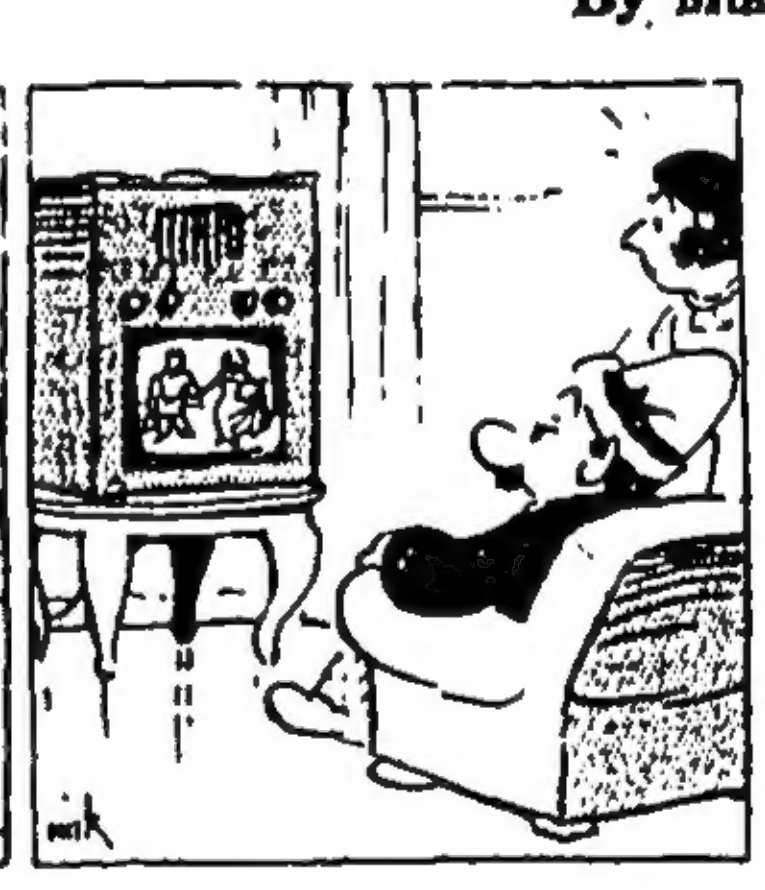
JOHNNY HAZARD



ROWNTREES



KitKat



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any fresher
we'd still be
on the vine!

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Libby's
FROZEN STRAWBERRIES
TODAY

KitKat



KitKat



KitKat



KitKat



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Page 10

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1956.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK RAILWAY LOVER

THE trouble with George seems to be that he has not outgrown the longing to be an engine-driver that most men remember from boyhood, and most boys seem prone to still, despite the attractions of space-ships and jets and the nationalisation of the railways.

George has carried his footplate longings into manhood, and at quiet times perhaps believes that he is, indeed, the man that he wishes to be.

For he wears an old cap with a shiny peak, that might have acquired its shine and gloss on the footplate, and with him he carries about a roll of vivid green material, the shade of the flag with which a railway guard gives his driver the go-ahead.

EXPLANATION

THE other night, in the smoky mystery of the locomotive sheds in Canton Town, George came very close to living the part that he longed to play.

A fitter, checking an engine, saw him first, and took him to be a labourer, for George was walking around another locomotive, tapping it gently here and there with a hammer.

As George seemed to be doing no great damage, and might even be doing some good, the fitter let him be. But a few seconds later a whistling scream of escaping steam announced that George had carried his explorations a step further.

A CHASE

THE fitter rushed towards the engine from which the sound came. To his horror he saw it was one that had on a full head of steam, had the brakes not been on, the engine would have careered from the sheds.

On its footplate, with one hand on the regulator, looking as if he were wondering what to do next, stood George.

George caught sight of the advancing fitter, jumped off the engine and ran. The fitter gave chase and caught him.

Next morning at Clerkenwell, George was charged with trespassing on railway property.

HE MIGHT HAVE

"I WAS quite willing to go away," he said, "they detained me."

That was taken as a plea of not guilty, and the fitter who had discovered William went into the witness-box, and told what he had seen and heard the night before.

Letting the steam out like that might have killed someone," he said, "it would have blown the head off anyone in the way."

He stood down, and George's turn came to speak. "Don't see I did anything wrong," he said. "I just walked in. No one challenged me."

That was all his defence, and the case was found proved. "Anything known?" asked the magistrate, Mr. E. G. Robey.

REMAND

"THERE are ten previous convictions," said a policeman. "They are all for larceny, or taking and driving away."

George nodded and went, still nursing carefully the roll of green material. It might be safer in future to buy a platform ticket and a whistle and play at being a railway guard.

A week later, George came back, and the magistrate read the doctors' report which accompanied him. He turned to George. "I'm going to discharge you conditionally," he said.

George nodded and went, still nursing carefully the roll of green material. It might be safer in future to buy a platform ticket and a whistle and play at being a railway guard.

"Operation Nursery" Begins Today

London, Aug. 8. Hundreds of British wives and families of civilian technicians manning installations at the Suez Canal zone base will begin flying home tomorrow in a special airlift, it was announced here tonight.

Sir John M. Duncanson, Chairman of Suez Contractors (Services), the organisation maintaining former British military installations in the base, said up to 900 people would be involved in the airlift. It would be known as "Operation Nursery."

The first aircraft was due to arrive at London Airport tomorrow, he said.

Sir John Duncanson said: "In carrying out this precautionary measure we are not issuing orders to our people but allowing them the option of deciding whether wives and children should be temporarily parted from their husbands."

"However, in view of the general situation, we are advising our people to send their families home."

Sir John Duncanson said the airlift should be completed within 10 days. About 600 men and 200 nurses would be left behind at the three main British civilian bases in the zone.

He added: "All reports from the base stress that everything is calm and quiet. Many of the families are reluctant to leave but their husbands feel that it is better in everyone's interest to have them safely installed in the United Kingdom."

Reinforcements

London, Aug. 8. British reinforcements of troops and equipment for the Mediterranean will continue to head for the troubled area until August 18, well informed sources disclosed today.

Between August 5 and August 18, the British Government will have sent six battalions of infantry, one brigade

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I haven't been idle a day during our vacation—it's bridge, the beach, the hairdresser's or movies!"

Stevenson Annoys Southerners

Chicago, Aug. 8. Southern delegates gathering here today for the national Democratic convention attacked Mr. Adlai Stevenson, leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, for his stand against racial segregation.

The angry southerners condemned Mr. Stevenson's support yesterday of the United States Supreme Court's decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools. His statement, the southerners said, "was like a bolt of lightning."

SITUATION CHANGED

Most of the southern delegates had previously expressed their intention of voting for Mr. Stevenson.

"Now the whole situation will have to be reappraised," Governor James P. Coleman of Mississippi said. He added that he and other southern delegates did not wish to leave the Democratic Party, but he made it clear to reporters that the group intended to keep the Democratic platform from endorsing the segregation decision of the Supreme Court.

WALK-OUT DANCER

Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina told reporters he thought delegates from his State would not walk out on the Party though some southern states might. Any large walk-out, he said, could cost Mr. Stevenson the nomination.

Mr. John S. Bell, chairman of the Georgia Democratic Committee, said: "I shall not now cast my vote for Mr. Stevenson. He committed a stupid blunder which ultimately may well deny to him and to the Democratic Party victory in the presidential campaign."

Mr. Stevenson's statement dismayed many of his northern supporters who felt that he had only to keep silent on the issue to obtain a first ballot nomination.—Reuter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Same News Twice

Sir,—You stated recently that you had not published the result of a Test match, as the information had been given in your earlier morning edition (S.C.M.P.) and readers did not want to read the same news twice.

Can you please tell me:—

- (1) On what basis you assume everyone buys both papers?
- (2) On what basis you judge what articles people wish to read twice, and how the long articles often published twice within a few days are of more interest than the Test result.
- (3) How many more times will we read that the same person in Australia won the same skin on the same repile, in the same sweep? And is this NEWS?

INQUISITIVE.

P.S. And we are interested in a Jordan/Israeli frontier incident on 1st August that we want to read of which party the Commission blamed, twice in the same paper on the same day?

It was not the result of the Test match, but the description of the play which was repellent. It is a fair assumption that the great majority of China Mail readers buy a morning paper. The duplication of the Jordan/Israeli story mentioned above was quite unintentional and is regretted.—Ed., China Mail.]

Railwaymen To Strike

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 8. The 80-strong Malayan Railwaymen's Union will go on strike tomorrow in support of better wages and working conditions, a union spokesman said today.

The general manager of the railway company said the railway administration has drawn up plans to cope with the strike.

The train service will go on as usual except for minor delays, he said.—Reuter.

SNATCHERS BUSY

Four cases of larceny were reported to the Kowloon Police yesterday.

A wrist watch was stolen from a Chinese woman in Nathan Road, near Bute Street.

Another wrist watch was snatched from a Chinese woman in Austin Road, near Nathan Road. A suspect has been detained by the Police in connection with this latter case.

Cash was stolen from a Chinese woman in Canton Road, near Nam Tau Street. A Chinese woman had her wallet, containing a large sum of money, stolen from her handbag at the Salisbury Road car park, near the Star Ferry Wharf.

MARSHALL BACK

Mr. David Marshall, former Chief Minister of Singapore, arrived back from Japan this morning, by Pan American Airways. He will be advised to the Singapore Trade Mission when it goes to Communist China later this month.

Murder Charge: A Further Remand

Quik Phn-chee, 30-year-old Malayan-born Chinese, charged with the murder of the Hongkong barrister, Mr. A. J. Clifford, was remanded for two days in Police custody by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

Det. Inspector J. Howarth applied for the remand.

After granting the application, the Magistrate instructed a Malayan interpreter to tell the accused of the remand.

(At the first hearing, three days ago, Quik, who spoke English, had asked the Court for a Malayan interpreter.)

When this was done, Quik nodded and raised his hand in acknowledgment.

Quik was accused of stabbing Mr. Clifford in Des Voeux Road Central, outside the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, last Saturday.

The Courtroom was filled with spectators.

Aged Woman Killed

A private car knocked down and seriously injured a 68-year-old Chinese woman in Yam Chau Street at 6 p.m. yesterday.

The pedestrian, Young Yan, of No. 185 E Block Li Cheung Uk Village, succumbed to her injuries after admission to Kowloon Hospital.

68-year-old woman, Young Suet-ye, was knocked down and seriously injured by a motor-cycle in Nathan Road at 9.17 a.m. yesterday. The woman, an employee of the Kowloon Public Mortuary, Waterloo Road, is now receiving treatment in Kowloon Hospital.

A private car hit an 81-year-old Chinese boy, Quok's Road, near Hill Road at 8.15 p.m. yesterday. The boy, Leo Bing-sun, of 24, Hill Road, ground floor, sustained serious injuries and is now detained in hospital for treatment.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at 4.30 p.m. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the Q.E.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered parcels are normally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcels can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9
By Air
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface
Indonesia, 4 p.m.
Malaya, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10
By Air
Thailand, Ceylon, Burma, India, 6 a.m.
Germany, 10 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, 11 a.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 11 a.m.
U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Indo-China, France, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Australia, 11 a.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Italy, Great Britain, Europe (Netherlands), Germany, parcels direct, 11 a.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Malaya, 6 p.m.
West Africa, parcels via Lagos, 6 p.m.
Gold Coast, parcels via Accra, 6 p.m.
Indo-China, 2 p.m.
Thailand, 2 p.m.
Malaya, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kuning, 6 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, N. Borneo, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Burma, India, 11 a.m.
Formosa, 11 a.m.
Indo-China, France, 6 p.m.
Japan, Canada, 3 p.m.
Siam, N. Borneo, 3 p.m.
Indonesia, 6 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 4 p.m.
Hawaii, 4 p.m.

Korea, 4 p.m.
Br. E. Africa, P. East Africa, S. Africa, 4 p.m.
L. Marquesas, Argentina, E. Africa, 4 p.m.
Malaya, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Malaya, 6 p.m.

LOCAL NEWS

Very soon now a big record name will change hands. A local company has been producing three kinds of 78 rpm discs, most of them very popular numbers, and now the word is that the control of the company is going to pass to an out-of-town concern.

This will not mean that Hongkong will cease to be a producing centre as far as records are concerned, but it does mean that one most amiable individual, who has been connected with recorded music in the Colony for almost as long as I can remember will be severing connections with the business. It is a shame and I wish him well. At the same time I hope the people who take over have the same right and bright ideas as he had.

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Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6 p.m. Time Signal and Programme Summary. 6.05. Stock Market Report. Let's Join In "The Three Billy Goats Gruff" and "The House that Jack built" (BBC). 6.30. Fortune Teller. 6.40. Variety Highlights. 7.30. Thursday Scrapbook. A magazine entertainment for most ages in which there is music of a sort, meetings with interesting people, various problems in sound, all manner of trivia for your distraction. 7.50. Weather Report. 8. Time Signal and The News. 8.05. Commentator or Skip. 8.10. The Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, speaking on the Suez Canal Situation (recommencing 8.30). Music for Western Ears. 8.45. Fred Astaire sings some of his film successes. 9.15. At the Opera. "Cav. Fan Tutti" Act 2 (Mozart K. 505). Principals. Tonstudio Chorus. 9.30. The Starlight Song. By Joseph Dunnwald. 10.20 (approx.). Interlude. 10.30. Latin Nights. Ray Martin and his Orchestra. Morris Parson and his Orchestra. 10.55. Weather Report. 11. Time Signal. Radio News Reel. 11.15. Goodnight Music. 11.20. Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Variety Calls the Tune. 2. Romantic Cycles. "After the Ball" by Jacques Offenbach. Based on Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan". 3.30. Noveltime. 4. Romances of the World—Lady Hamilton. 4.15. Two Time Reminders. 4.30. Vocally Yours. 5. Children's Corner. Presented by Annie Pamela. 6.30. Teen Time. Presented by Betty Souza. 6. Tropicana. 6.25. Birthday Matinee. 6.30. Songs of the Islands. 7. Personality. Addressed by Betty Key. 7.15. Woody Herman and the Third Herd. 7.45. "The Final Year"—The Story of a Mother's Courage. 8. Time Signal and The News. 8.05. Weather Report. Announcements and Interlude. 8.15. Sir Anthony Eden's Report on the Suez Crisis (Recorded, Reception conditions permitting). 8.30. Calling Miss Courtneidge—Starline. 8.45. The Starlight Song. With Guest Star Jack Hawkins. 9. The Workshop at Noon—The Life Story of Francis Lee. 9.15. The Starlight Song. 10.30. Old Time Ballroom—With Sidney Thompson and his Orchestra. 11.30. Parade to Midnight. 12 midnight. "God Save the Queen". Close Down.

MAKES DOUBLE PAYMENT.

Tokyo, Aug. 8. A Japanese shipping company today announced that it made the first known double payment of Suez Canal dues for one of its vessels yesterday.—Reuter.

MASSACRE THREAT

Damascus, Aug. 8. Abdul Rahman el Baker, secretary general of the Bahrain "Supreme National Movement", said today that the Bahrain people "would massacre any Britons in the protectorate and destroy British oil installations should Britain participate in military action against Egypt."

He told a press conference the Bahrain nationalist movement aimed at unification of the Persian Gulf Emirates "with eventual participation in an Egyptian-Syrian Federation when such is realised."—United Press.

Boy's Fatal Fall

St. Moritz, Aug. 8. A five-year-old Egyptian boy was killed near here yesterday in a fall down a steep slope.

He was Ashraf Ezz el Din el Thery of Cairo. He was playing with several other children near the Kulmark under the supervision of the family nurse when he slipped, rolled down a steep slope and broke his neck.—United Press.



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